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Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

GRUMPY BUNNY? – Although it's not known what a classmate said to deserve the hairy eye from Emma Dodyk, apparently it was enough to get her bunny ears in a knot during a school assembly last week. Fortunately all was well when the bell rang.

Retendered 20 St. gets nearly \$2M upgrade

BY JON KOCH
For the Didsbury Review

A major Didsbury thoroughfare is getting a much needed facelift.

The Town of Didsbury awarded a tender for just under \$2 million worth of road-work and utilities to Columbia Rail of Didsbury as part of the town's Street Improvement Project (SIP) on Apr. 4.

The \$1.99 million price tag comes after tendering for the project was halted last year when prices came in three times greater than expected.

Tendering was opened up again in 2006 and Columbia Rail came in with a bid of just under \$1.75 million.

Columbia's bid will be supplemented by piping material provided by the Town of Didsbury at a cost of just under \$114,000, leaving a grand total before GST of just under \$1.87 million.

According to Dale Kiesman, town manager of public works, cost and proximity worked in Columbia Rail's favour.

"It was the best of both worlds. They were low bid and they were local," said Kiesman.

"There is an advantage in dealing with a local company."

Columbia will now be in charge of replacing a segment of water and sewer lines, the construction of new curbing and sidewalks, and the laying of new pavement on a segment of 20 St. from the Credit Union north to AG Foods.

Kiesman hopes construction on the project will start right away.

"Our hopes are we can start in early May and finish late June. The paving is something that's going to happen in July or August," said Kiesman.

He is hoping to have work finished in time for Didsbury Fair and Rodeo in August.

The Columbia Rail bid came in over \$1

million under a rival bid from Bluebird Construction as a result of Columbia basing their bid upon the town supplying piping supplies for the construction.

Bluebird opted to submit a bid which would have seen them purchase and supply all the material needed for the contractor.

While delayed tendering until 2006 has kept project costs down considerably, the nearly \$2 million price tag is still 13 per cent greater than the initial estimate prepared by Infrastructure Systems Ltd. of Calgary earlier this year of \$1,650,500.

Kiesman says much of this increased cost can be attributed to the rising cost of fuel and availability of contractors, trades and equipment.

"Materials have increased anywhere

from 10 to 40 per cent," said Kiesman.

"What happened in New Orleans does have a trickle effect on us."

However, this is a far cry from the bids one year ago, which Kiesman said were coming in 40 per cent over the estimated cost.

Kiesman attributes the lower bids in 2006 to getting out earlier with the tenders.

"The earlier you get the tender out, the better chance there is you're going to have more than one bidder," said Kiesman.

Didsbury town council has also discussed further areas of potential savings with Columbia, which could potentially knock \$200,000 off of the final total.

The town will fund the majority of the project itself, with street improvement funds, reserves and a further contribution making up about \$1.1 million of the total cost.

The remainder of the funding for the project will come from a 2005 provincial infrastructure grant totalling just over \$726,000.

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DALE KIESMAN
Didsbury manager of public works



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Stolen cell phone quickly retrieved by RCMP

Thieves rob Didsbury Trade Show booth

BY TAMARA COLLIINS
Didsbury Review

Otto's Electric Inc. is feeling very grateful this week after a \$400 cell phone was stolen from the company booth at the Didsbury Trade Show and quickly retrieved by RCMP.

The cell phone went missing from Otto's display April 1. Company officials said and they noticed three youth hanging around.

Michael Hanna, sales manager, called to get the phone blocked so no outgoing calls could be made.

"There were some other kids hanging around so I asked them who the other youth were who were at the booth when the phone went missing," said Hanna. "I told them to pass along that we just wanted the phone back and no

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MICHAEL HANNA
Otto's sales manager

charges would be laid."

Hanna got the names of the youth, and was told by an eye witness that a younger male had taken the phone.

The day ended, and no cell phone was returned. Then on the Sunday, Hanna was at his booth when Cst. Naomi Kuban of the

Didsbury RCMP was walking by.

"I stopped her and told her I wanted to report the missing cell phone," said Hanna. "I told her about the youth and showed her the names. She recognized them and said she would talk to them, but that she would not be able to get back to us till the following Friday when she was back on shift."

Just over an hour later Cst. Kuban returned to the Otto booth with the stolen phone.

"We were so happy to get the phone back and that it was not damaged," said Hanna. "It really shows the efficiency of the RCMP. I was so impressed at the great job they did. It meant a lot to us, I really want to thank Naomi and the RCMP for helping us out and getting our phone back so quickly."

Gun-toting man arrested in Carstairs

BY SHAWNE MOHL
For the Didsbury Review

A 45-year-old man is facing numerous weapons charges after a standoff with police last week in Carstairs ended with his eventual surrender.

RCMP from Olds and Didsbury were dispatched to Carstairs around 8 p.m. on April 4 after receiving a complaint about a man reportedly seen waving around a gun and screaming outside of his residence.

Police barricaded off streets one square block around the house while they made repeated attempt to call the man who barricaded himself inside his home.

There were no hostages, police said.

Sgt. Kevin O'Dwyer of the Didsbury RCMP said barricades were just a safety precaution.

"It's basically to secure the scene off in the case someone was to come out with a gun. We don't want anyone from the general public becoming injured," Sgt. O'Dwyer said.

Police eventually called in the Emergency Response Team (ERT) from Red Deer, but the man exited his house unarmed before they arrived where he was taken into custody by Didsbury members.

The incident lasted about 90 minutes, O'Dwyer said. Upon his arrest, several unsecured firearms and ammunition were located within the residence including rifles and a number of bows.

The reason why the man was outside isn't known by police, Sgt. O'Dwyer said.

"That will be determined by the courts. We really don't know why he was out there. I can't confirm that," he said.

Steven Barry Manville, of Carstairs, is charged with one count of careless use of a weapon, and three counts of improper storage of firearms.

Sgt. O'Dwyer did comment on whether the man was under the influence of any substances.

Manville is to appear in Didsbury Provincial Court at 10 a.m. on May 1.

"That will be determined by the courts. We really don't know why he was out there. I can't confirm that,"

SGT. KEVIN O'DWYER
Didsbury RCMP

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2006 Volunteer Citizen of the Year Award

Nominations Now Open

Nominations are being sought for individuals or groups who make a significant contribution as volunteers in their communities.

The direct in the community - Volunteer Citizen of the Year Award is presented by Direct Energy Marketing Limited (Direct Energy) and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association (AWNA).

Open to residents of communities served by AWNA member newspapers, the award will go to the nominee best exemplifying the volunteer spirit. Direct Energy will award the winner a \$1,000 cash prize, and donate \$5,000 to the winner's community organization/cause of choice.

Nominations close May 15, 2006. Nomination forms and additional award program details can be found on the Direct Energy Web site at www.directenergy.com/media_relations/csr/, on the AWNA Web site at www.awna.com, or are available for pickup at this newspaper's office.

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Westglen launches new website

Parents raise concerns about abuse

BY LEA SMALDON
For the Didsbury Review

A new school website launched last week in Didsbury will not leave the door open for pedophiles to prey on students, contends Westglen School officials.

The school's new updated website was launched Friday.

It is intended to make parents and students more aware of what's happening at the school as well as providing links to study skills and useful research sites.

Parents who contacted the Didsbury Review last week expressed concerns about what would be

posted on the website and the fact it could be "opening the doors to pedophiles."

At no time will there ever be personal information posted on the site in relation to students, confirmed Phil Corning, Westglen principal.

"It appalls me that anyone would even think of that," he said after hearing about concerns from some parents.

The website simply brings the school into the 21 century, he said.

Other middle schools around the province have websites as do many elementary schools and high schools, he said.

What set the parents off

was the fact that school administration sent home waivers under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act to be signed, allowing the school to post photographs, the student's first name or school work on the website.

Corning said the form

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PHIL CORNING
Westglen principal

was a standard waiver that would exclude the posting of a child's information or work should the parent so desire.

He said the school had not been contacted by any parents concerned about

the site being a portal for pedophiles.

Some teachers have chosen to create their own classroom sites as well as to post daily homework in links off the main school site.

The most exciting feature of the website will be the school's ability to celebrate the fun and educational events happening daily at Westglen, according to school administration.

Grant funding approved for Memorial Complex upgrades

BY TAMARA COLLINS
Didsbury Review

Didsbury is on the way to achieving energy savings at the Memorial Complex arena.

The town will get an interest-free loan for over \$100,000 from the Alberta government to upgrade out-dated systems that run the three ice surfaces in the town facility.

The government announced last week it was providing nine qualifying municipalities with \$12 million through the ME first! program to help them achieve an estimated energy savings of \$1.1 million a year in their operations.

"Local governments are the backbone of this province because they deliver the services Albertans rely on every day," said Rob Renner, Municipal Affairs minister. "ME first! continues to help Alberta's municipalities provide services that achieve long-term energy savings while contributing to a healthier environment."

The program supports innovative projects that promote energy savings.

The projects include upgrades to are-

nas, retrofits to a wastewater treatment plant and the renovation and construction of recreation centres and facilities such as fire halls.

Didsbury's project is to replace the existing chiller, install a direct digital control system and a new monitoring system in the Memorial Complex arena.

The total amount of the loan was \$106,500.

"We do appreciate having access to interest-free money so that we can spread this cost over a longer period of years. But it always is a difficult decision to borrow money," said Didsbury Mayor Dorothy Moore.

Projects are reviewed by a committee made up of representatives from the Alberta Urban

Municipalities Association, the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, Climate Change Central, Alberta Municipal Affairs, Alberta Environment, and the Alberta Capital Finance Authority.

The loans are provided through the Alberta Capital Finance Authority.

The chiller that is currently operating in the ice plant was built in 1968. The chiller is the central piece to the ice plant, and it alone is almost worth the entire \$80,000.

"ME first! continues to help Alberta's municipalities provide services that achieve long-term energy savings while contributing to a healthier environment."

ROB RENNER
Municipal Affairs minister

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

More Ralphbucks best plan?

guest editorial

Premier Ralph Klein says his government may be considering another round of prosperity cheques for Albertans, money that has become available largely because of record high oil and gas revenues.

Under the new provincial budget released on Wednesday, the province's budget surplus is projected to be more than \$4.1 billion. Booming oil and gas industries have once again translated into over-flowing coffers for the province.

Earlier this year, almost every resident of the province received a \$400 cheque – universally referred to as "Ralphbucks" – costing the treasury about \$1.4 billion. Whether the new cheques will be more or less remains anyone's guess. What is known is that while most Albertans would never object to receiving cash in the pocket, there is a long-term cost of giving away non-renewable resource revenue in the form of short-term handouts.

If the province is able to give away a billion dollars here and a billion dollars there, that same money is obviously available for saving plans such as the Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

While putting money in the HSTF would never generate the same positive press for the premier and his ministers, it would provide greater benefit to future generations of Albertans than any Ralphbuck giveaway program.

Liberal opposition leader Kevin Taft questions the wisdom of handing out cash while other pressing current and long-term needs in health care, education and infrastructure remain unfulfilled.

"One year is a bonus. We can all go out and have a party. Two years, it becomes an entitlement and then we need to worry," said Taft.

The opposition Liberals obviously have a vested interest in questioning and opposing the policies of the ruling Tories. Yet Taft does seem to have a point: giveaways are all good and well until they become routine and expected, then they become government expenses plain and simple.

There's no question that some local and regional businesses benefited from the last round of Ralphbuck handouts - many businesses saw a spike in sales immediately following the mail-out as people raced to spend their windfalls.

The January 2005 prosperity cheque program is over and done with and that money can never be returned to provincial coffers. Nevertheless the provincial government shouldn't be too quick to launch into yet another round of "Ralphbucks" giveaways.

It will be hard to do, but the Premier should think long and hard about the future before he pours away another mountain of Alberta's non-renewable resource wealth.

Sundre Round Up



YOUR LETTERS

Judges and PM not on same page

Two recent news articles caught my attention, not only because they were related, but because they were so opposite in perspective.

The first, a March 30, 2006 Province article titled "No Jail For Sex-Assault Track Coach", described how British Columbia Provincial Court Judge Dennis Devitt sentenced convicted sex offender Glen Haugo to a conditional sentence of two years less a day for his sexual assaults on his teenaged female track students.

The second was Prime Minister Harper's speech to the Canadian Professional Police Association's board on April 3, 2006. "Finally, we'll get tough on sex offenders and those that prey on our children."

I applaud Prime Minister Harper for his stance on dealing with sexual predators. However, before he worries about DNA data banks and raising the age of consent he needs to make some serious changes to our judiciary.

Canada has a long line of judges who think of sex crimes as minor offenses. Judge Devitt is merely the latest in a long list of judges severely disconnected from reality; judges who should be removed from the bench.

The most notorious statement

by a judge was probably British Columbia Judge Peter Vanderhoof, who while giving the sex offender 18-months probation for the sexual assault of a three-year old child, blamed the crime on the child because she was "sexually aggressive".

Manitoba Justice Kerr Twaddle and the Manitoba Court of Appeal feels nine months is too harsh a sentence for Dean James Bauder.

Bauder was convicted of sexually assaulting his children's babysitter. In changing the jail term to a conditional sentence the learned judges claimed the child was a "willing participant", despite claiming at the same time that the sex was "entirely inappropriate and criminal."

Quebec Judge Denys Dionne, in a 1989 trial, said "rules are like women, they're made to be violated."

And let's not forget British Columbia Supreme Court Judge Sherman Hood, who in a 1991 rape case said "at times 'no' may mean 'maybe' or 'wait a while'."

Not for the faint of heart is a trip through any province's Judgments database. Here you can search for a particular crime and see judgments for that crime. Sentences for rapists and child molesters are, almost without

exception, horrifyingly light. They certainly have nothing to do with keeping society safe from these predators.

Creating a national DNA data banks is laudable and will help law enforcement to a degree. But unless and until we have a justice system that takes sexual predators seriously, police officers will continue to be frustrated with our judges and their insistence on releasing dangerous offenders with minimal jail terms.

When the arbiters of justice, our judges, can sit on the bench and claim with a straight face that three-year-olds are to blame for their rape, and that women are "made to be violated," it is clear we as a society are in deep trouble.

That's where Prime Minister Harper comes in. He is our national leader. He must stand tall and show clear leadership.

He must make serious changes to our justice system, and he must make them now.

An excellent place to start is the removal of judges who show such blatant contempt for the victims of violent crime, for Canada can no longer tolerate judges who condone rape and child molestation.

Christopher di Armani
Lyttton, BC

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Your letters

Taxpayer seeks honest, caring and upright leader

Ralph Klein no longer walks on water. His true motive for entering politics could be coming to light - feathering the nest of politicians.

While 'Ralph' may be down, he's making it clear he's not out by giving a 9 month wait time before a new leader is elected. He recently announced (Apr. 6) he will be catapulting four of his loyalist pals from the back-benches to cabinet, resulting in the largest cabinet since the Getty days.

As Klein retires at the end of this year his severance pay will be \$657,000, according to a media report, Apr. 6, by Alberta's director of the Canadian Taxpayers Association Scott Henning, who says a cabinet minister fares almost as well.

For example Victor Doerksen, who was elected in 1993 and became a cabinet minister in 2001, will receive a severance

pay of \$441,152 Dec.31/06. (Henning, verbally to me). Henning also states this is much more lucrative than anything in the private sector or in other provincial governments.

However, Klein's generosity did not extend to the seriously disabled, our seniors, the homeless, etc.

It should be noted that Ralph Klein won the election in 1993 on the faithful promise to scrap the much-hated pension plan. Soon after this announcement, that policy raised it's ugly head under a new name 'severance pay'. So much for cunning deceit.

For those who say Klein should not have been kicked out as he was, it was Ralph himself who carved out his place in infamy. At this time we are sorely in need of an honest, caring and upright leader.

K.A. Smithers
Calgary, AB

Don't privatize outpatient residence

I am writing on behalf of the Friends of the Outpatient Residence, a new province-wide coalition that has formed out of concern with the future of the outpatient residence at the University of Alberta hospital.

This residence is a home away from home for rural Albertans who have to come to Edmonton for specialized medical treatment like a cancer or a transplant. The outpatient residence serves 325 people per month. Over 20 years it has served over 80,000 people.

Capital Health is proposing to replace and privatize the current residence which charges patients and their families \$25 a night, with a hotel-like facility that will charge \$60 to \$100 a night. We believe this 300 to 400% cost increase is unfair to rural Alberta patients and their families.

We want to make sure that Capital Health does not make a final decision on the future of the outpatient residence until there has been a comprehensive consultation. That consultation needs to include rural patients and their families.

If you or a family member has stayed at the outpatient residence, please contact us at friendsopr@gmail.com or phone 780.989.5033. You can also write us at Baker Centre PO Box 40005, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 4M9.

We look forward to your response. We want to work together with Capital Health and all concerned Albertans to not only sustain but enhance the outstanding public service offered by the outpatient residence at the University of Alberta hospital.

Tonya Malo
Edmonton, AB

'A' is for Alberta

The travelling exhibition, 'A' is for Alberta: Paintings by RFM. McInnis will be on display at the Didsbury Municipal Library from April 10 to May 17.

'A' is for Alberta: Paintings by RFM. McInnis is a touring exhibition developed by the Art Gallery of Alberta for the Alberta Foundation for the Arts Travelling Exhibition Program.

It is currently circulating throughout the southwest/central parts of Alberta via the Alberta Society of Artists.

The A.F.A. Travelling Exhibition Program is financially supported by the Alberta Foundations for the Arts.

This series of alphabetically titled works by RFM. McInnis represents 26 provincial locations that were painted as illustrations for the book 'A' is for Alberta written by Edmonton author Kenneth Tingley.

Both the book and the paintings were conceived to celebrate Alberta's Centennial.

The book and the paintings are light-hearted and illustrative in character.

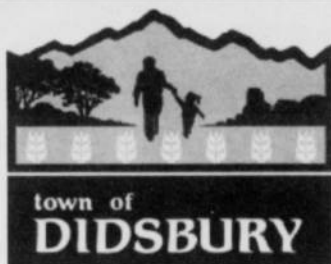
They are colourful and suggestive of what our province has to offer both residents and tourists.

McInnis intended these works to be enjoyed by school children; however, people of all ages will appreciate them.

McInnis, who is well-known for his figurative and still life imagery, exhibits an extraordinary colour sense and strong composition in all his works.

He often chooses to work au plein-air (in the open air) on his landscapes but also continues to work in his studio with a variety of other subjects.

- Submitted



DEPARTMENT HOURS OF OPERATION:

Shop: 7:30 am to 4:00 pm	335-8343
Recycling Centre	335-3391
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule	335-8653
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	335-7369
Rosebud Valley Campground	335-8578
Chamber of Commerce Office	335-3265
Library:	335-3142
Tues. to Sat. 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Wed. & Thurs. 10:00 am - 8:00 pm	

PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES:

TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, April 18, 2006 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm
Administration Office Closed Noon to 1:00 on April 11, 2006

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, April 26, 2006 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT FIRE AUTHORITY:

*Tentative: Thursday, April 13, 2006 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm



Thank You!

The Town of Didsbury would like to thank all those who helped to make the Miki Town Japanese Visit a huge success!

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE HOST FAMILIES

Thank you also to: Westglen, Phil Corning, Grade 7 and 8 Teachers, Kim Gramlich and the Westglen Wildcats Jazz Band, the Didsbury Curling Club, Cst. Tim Diebel, Robert & Pauline Wigg and Greg Poirier - AG Foods,

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LOOK AT THESE COMING EVENTS!

NOMINATE A VOLUNTEER TODAY! Didsbury FCSS is looking for nominees in one of five categories for our Volunteer Appreciation Awards. Do you know of a teen, family, senior, or rural resident that is worthy of a volunteer award? How about someone qualified to hold the title of "Outstanding Volunteer?" Pick up a nomination form at Didsbury Town Office or call Nicole Aasen at 335-3391 for more information. Deadline is April 14, 2006, so don't delay!

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT: Didsbury FCSS is hosting a Volunteer Appreciation Night on Thursday, April 27 at 7 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room. Come enjoy a free evening of entertainment with Didsbury's own Polyesters and many decadent desserts and specialty coffee. All volunteers in the community are encouraged to attend this special evening in your honour. The Volunteer Appreciation Awards will be handed out at this time. Please RSVP to Nicole Aasen at 335-3391 prior to April 24, 2006.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE: The 2nd Annual Community Garage Sale will be held Saturday, April 29 from 9-2 on the main ice surface of the Didsbury Curling Rink. Rent a table for just \$10 and sell your gently used household items, clothing and other miscellaneous items. Book your table soon to avoid disappointment. 335-7369

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS:

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 31-06	202 Morris Place	Single Family Dwelling - with conditions	R2
• DP 15-06	907 - 23 Street	Relocated Dwelling/Detached garage construction with waivers/conditions	R2
• DP 32-06	907 - 23 Street	Relocated Dwelling/Detached garage construction with waivers/conditions	R2
• DP 33-06	1813 - 15 Avenue	Demolition - with conditions	I1
• DP 34-06	14 Greensborough Bay	Duplex - with conditions	RC
• DP 35-06	1167 Kildeer Close	Duplex - with conditions	R2
• DP 36-06	35 Valarosa Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• DP 37-06	2 Valarosa Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing with the appropriate fees to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on **April 25, 2006.**

Robert Wigg, Development Officer



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

SKIPPING SCHOOL? - Kimberly Miller, Grade 4, is practicing for the skip-a-thon to benefit the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Ross Ford students will be raising pledges over the Easter break and will skip April 27.

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Centennial Trail project takes shape

Designs call for all subdivisions to be linked

BY TAMARA COLLINS
Didsbury Review

Plans are progressing for a proposed new trail system in Didsbury that will connect all areas of town.

Town council's goal for the trail system is to build it in a manner that makes it enjoyable to walk for pleasure or exercise, but laid out so that people can access Didsbury's many amenities without having to use a motor vehicle.

"The new trails will be a welcome boost to Didsbury's recreational system, providing residents and visitors additional opportunities to walk, run, bike and enjoy the sights and natural beauty of Mountain View."

DOUG SHARPE
district supervisor for
ATCO Gas

The trail is to provide an opportunity for community members to walk, run, bike or cross-country ski. It is also to promote family time, and showcase the town.

The circular pathway system will eventually connect all areas of the town.

All new subdivisions will be required to have a pathway system that connects with the circular pathway.

Some already constructed sidewalks will form part of the pathway network.

Memorial Park will be phase one of the pathway system.

Included in this phase are three proposed components including:

A pathway system is proposed for on top of the Rosebud Creek ravine within Memorial Park that will connect the proposed ball diamonds and amphitheater, all within the park setting.

It is also proposed that this phase will be paved.

The second component is a paved pathway that connects Memorial Park to the new Valarosa residential subdivision.

Finally a shale pathway is proposed to meander through the wooded ravine valley and provides an opportunity for visitors to enjoy the wooded country setting and the abundance of wildlife.

The Centennial Trail Committee has been focusing on fundraising and organizing volunteer efforts for the trail system.

ATCO Gas decided to show their support for it with a \$4,000 donation.

"The new trails will be a welcome boost to Didsbury's recreational system, providing residents and visitors additional opportunities to walk, run, bike and enjoy the sights and natural beauty of Mountain View," said Doug Sharpe, district supervisor for ATCO Gas, while making the donation.

He said the company is pleased to support projects that not only enrich the quality of life in its service communities, but also protects and preserves the environment.

"These investments also demonstrate ATCO's commitment to the long-term sustainability of rural communities," he said.



HEALTHY DONATION - ATCO Gas donates \$4,000 towards building the Didsbury centennial Trail system. Mayor Dorothy Moore stands with trail committee chair Karen Flack, and Gary Dohla and Doug Sharpe from ATCO Gas during a recent cheque presentation on site.

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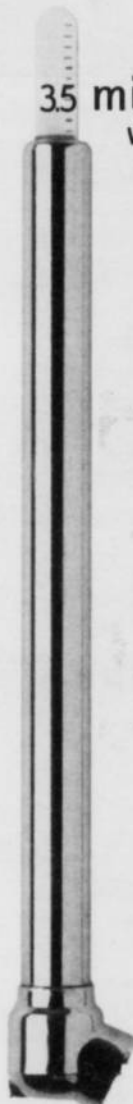
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Didsbury teens vy for Carstairs Rodeo Queen honours

BY SHAWNE MOHL
For the Didsbury Review

The race is on, sort of... for participants of the 10th annual Carstairs Rodeo Queen Contest.

There are only two contestants vying for the royal crowns, meaning each one will receive a crown - either for Princess or for the top position of Queen.

Both of the contestants this year are students at Didsbury High School. Gillian Shields, 15 as well as Nikki Durstling, 14 are both vying for the two crowns.

The two contestants met last week for orientation to get the contest going.

Chrissy Van Arnham was the first Carstairs Rodeo Queen a decade

ago when the contest first started now sits on the committee as secretary.

"It's going to be very, very busy," Van Arnham confirmed. "They will have to go through different exams, starting off with a written one."

On top of that the contestants will be going through a public speaking contest, riding exam, and will be required to ride in a few of the area parades this summer including Crossfield's, Didsbury's, Cremona's, and of course Carstairs'.

Van Arnham, being a former rodeo queen, says that she sees the real benefit for young teenage girls taking part in this contest.

It should really bring them out of their shell and

provide them with some essential life skills, she said.

"I think the public

"I think the public speaking part will help them the most. It will allow them to get to know people. (It) allows you to become familiar with Carstairs and it's a very respectful position. It's also a lot of fun,"

CHRISSY VAN ARNHAM
former Carstairs Rodeo Queen

speaking part will help them the most. It will allow them to get to know people," she said. "(It) allows you to become

familiar with Carstairs and it's a very respectful position."

"It's also a lot of fun."

Van Arnham says that since this is the 10th year the contest has been going as part of a way to celebrate, they are trying to

get all the former royalty to come back and celebrate during the upcoming Beef 'n' Barley Days this summer.

"We have sent letters out, inviting them all back," Van Arnham explained.

She says that they hope to possibly have many of the former girls take part in the rodeo, and hopefully to be part of the crowning ceremonies which will take place during the rodeo the weekend of Beef 'n' Barley Days.

Overall, Shields says that she and her nine-year-old quarter horse Nikkita are ready for the challenges that await them.

"I am looking forward to making Carstairs proud."



NIKKI DURSTLING

Nikki Durstling, a Grade 9 student at Didsbury High School, is following in the foot steps of her older sister who was part of the Carstairs Rodeo Queen Competition this past year.

Durstling also has been involved in riding horses for most of her life, and has been involved in 4-H.

"I have been riding since I was six-years-old and I have taken part in rodeo since I was eight," she explained.

Durstling has been a member of Silver Sage 4-H Club for the past six years, which has helped her build many of the skills she will use in the upcoming competition - especially, public speaking and horsemanship abilities.

One of the things that Durstling is looking most forward to during the competition is being able to take part in the different rodeo events and small town parades.

"I think doing grand entries and parades (is what I am looking most forward to)," she said.

Durstling, like her counter-part, has been involved in numerous rodeo events over the years from barrel racing, to numerous 4-H rodeos, and last year was invited to the Provincial Calgary Stampede Rodeo.

She is looking forward to the numerous other community functions that they will be attending like serving cookies to seniors and the youth events where she will get the opportunity to meet different people.

However, being able to represent the local rodeo is probably the one thing Durstling is looking forward to most.

"I just like being involved and around rodeos," she said. "Rodeo excites me... I like to learn about it and take in all that I can."

So, when you see these two young girls around town during various events and fundraisers, stop to shake their hands, and wish them luck.



GILLIAN SHIELDS

This young cowgirl is a grade 10 student at Didsbury High School and has been part of the 4-H Outlaws Club for the past few years.

Besides being part of the local 4-H club she has been actively involved in rodeo for the better part of her life.

"I have been riding since I was five-years-old," she explained. "I have just always loves horses."

Shields said she followed naturally in her mother's foot steps who had a passion for horses.

The love for the animals was born into her, she said.

Shields is looking forward to the upcoming competition and believes it's not only going to be a lot of fun, but hopes it is going to teach her some valuable life skills.

"I thought I would meet a lot of different people," she said. "I would like to show people that I can do it and I would like to represent Carstairs. I appreciate rodeo, a lot as well."

Over the past number of years she has taken part in the a number of junior rodeos as well as travelled a bit of the Central Alberta Rodeo Association circuit.

"I love rodeo," she explained. "I love the rush you get when you run barrels."

Besides barrel racing this young gal has competed in pole bending, goat tying, and other events.

Shields has big goals in mind starting with this competition.

Once she is crowned either Queen or Princess, she has aspirations to move onto the higher up Queen competitions - such as the Miss Rodeo Canada or the Stampede Queen competition.



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NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE



FOOD DRIVE — Joanne Braun, owner of the Didsbury Curves, proudly sits with the food donated by members. In turn, Curves waived the service fee to join throughout the month of March.

Tamara Collins/Didsbury Review

What's happening with the W.I.

There was perfect attendance of 15 ladies at our Mar. 22 Women's Institute meeting held on a sunny spring day at Kathie Reid's lovely home. Guest Cathy Bisson joined us for this occasion.

President Ev. Robertson is currently moving into a new home and she has found some archaeological items in the basement she is endeavouring to empty. From a scrapbook compiled in '64 by her future mother-in-law, who was the District Director at that time, we learned that there were 9 Constituencies in our District. Our dear Nellie Davies was the Provincial chairperson of Handicrafts then, and our Jackson Branch was only in its second year!

Our Roll Call this month was "Give your Emergency location # and where it is". Besides having the numbers posted at gateways, lanes or at the end of the garden, most ladies also have the number beside their phone, on the refrigerator or with other important phone numbers on a list in their telephone books.

We received a very grateful Thank You note from the Water Valley EMS after serving the noon lunch Mar. 4 & 5 when they held a First Aid Course there. The Adelaide Hoodless Homestead Gazette was passed around for our perusal. A number of ladies plan to attend one or two days at the Federated Women's Institute Conference to be held in Red Deer June 14 - 17, and offers were made to carpool.

Several items of interest arose from the AWI President's letter which Ev. highlighted. AWI's program to "Adopt A Village" up near Fort Chipewyan

poses problems with high shipping costs for needed baby layettes, childrens clothing and blankets of all sizes. Donations of money may be made to the AWI Office. The books have been compiled on "The War Years Memories", as well as "Let's Celebrate Alberta" written by many children. Both will be available for sale at the FWIC Conference.

Be wary of the latest telephone scam requesting you to give your telephone # after the digit 9-0. Hang up immediately!

Old Business: Dorit Bird informed us there will be no "People's Choice" voting at our Constituency Conference Apr. 22 to be held in the Gold & Silver Centre in Cremona. She urges all ladies to bring Handicrafts for "Display Only" Do share new ideas, as this is not a competition but an opportunity to share new handicraft ideas. Dorit and the other 5 CC members have worked diligently planning and excellent, enlightening conference. Please bring your own soup bowl and coffee mug. Lunch is provided for \$7 and the Conference is open to all ladies, but PLEASE register by Apr. 13, for the caterer's convenience: phone Dorit @ 337-2042 or Marie @ 337-2371.

As a new addition to our Conference, several people will be exhibiting their specialties: eg. footwear, clothing, etc. There will be a Fashion Show to wind up the day.

At this point, Agriculture & Canadian Industries Convenor Lita Reid introduced Allan Crawford who has been the Field/Crop Advisor For Parkland for over 5 years. Alan gave us a most interesting overview on the sit-

uation in farming. He enlightened us about the Carbon Credits Program which will partner farmers, Parkland & Encore in the aim to meet Kyoto requirements. Allan explained the use of control-release poly-coated urea (fertilizer) which, in various forms, can give beneficial results from 30 to 120 days. He touches as well on the "Beef Solutions" set up by Parkland to look into all situations and end up with the best combinations for all farmers. Parkland in connection with Agrium is very proud to have been able to donate \$145,000 to STARS, due to the support of this community. Allan very kindly gave away bottles of the new, enhanced canola oil "Bunge" as well as several rain gauges. Thank You Allan!

Take note of the change of meeting place next month: we will meet at Dorit Bird's home Apr. 26. Roll Call is "Your Favourite Comfort Food" Our Topic will be given by Joan Foat with the Bit of Fun provided by Darlene Hallett, who is also supplying lunch.

Phyllis Bricker gleaned from the Federated News that May 16 is the Federal Agricultural Census Day, so take note!

Joan read us an entailed, humorous poem on "The Saga of the Dreaded Heifer", which provided amusement for the afternoon.

President Ev. asked us to think about holding a Garage Sale later in the year, before she adjourned the meeting.

Any lady interested in learning more about WI, please phone Dorith or Marie: their phone numbers are listed above.

- Submitted

Eastern Star raises scholarship funds

St. Hilda Chapter of Didsbury sponsored a Military Whist Party where 64 residents of Didsbury and district filled 16 tables in support of the Didsbury High School Scholarship Fund.

Friends and acquaintances shared family news throughout the evening as they moved from table to table. Cash prizes were awarded to the top three scoring tables. In addition to the card games there were door prizes and draws for two grocery hampers. Coffee, tea and sandwiches completed the evening. The following Didsbury businesses and individuals donated door prizes, for which we offer our sincere thanks. Carousel Cottage, Clipper's, Custom Knitting, Didsbury Pharmasave, Didsbury Dry Cleaners, Dollar Store, Home Hardware, House of Hair, Loretta of House of Hair, Main Street Fashion, Ribbon and Bows, Sears of Canada, Victoria's Flowers, Ward's Value Drug Mart.

- Jack Segstro

Bancroft WI news

Seven members and two visitors met at the home of Myra Underhay, at 1:30 P.M., March 13. We sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and we wore St. Patrick's hats or pins.

Report was given on our community card parties - we had 4. A thank-you was sent to Bill and Fenn Purvis-Smith from Custom Woolen Mills for the Grand Prizes.

We planned to serve tea at Aspen Lodge on May 24th, and a tea to the people on a bus tour from Federated Women's Institute on June 15th.

Shirley Thompson reported on the Hospital Volunteers Meeting. The speaker spoke on the flu pandemic. She reminded us to keep up our flu shots and to wash our hands "lots".

Toni Bennett reported on the Constituency Committee and our Conference on April 22 at the Gold and Silver Club in Cremona. Registration is 8:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. Bring own cup, cutlery and soup bowl. Tentative date for our Husbands' Dinner is Sunday, April 23rd at 1 P.M.

Pat Van Tetering and Laura Krebs helped us make dolls from tea towels and pot holders. Thank you so much.

Lunch was served by Elsie Brander and Shirley Thompson. Eva Page won the bouquet of flowers.

- Submitted

Silver sage 4-H

Hello everyone. Its been a while since our last update. We've been doing pretty good so far. We have just started to have our rides at Jackson's Arena since it has just started to warm up around the area. Thank you Mr. Jackson for the use of your arena. Two weeks ago we had a GREAT Clinic with Muffy Knox. Everyone had a great time and Muffy did a wonderful job with helping us in working on our horsemanship and equitation skills even though we had to fight the bitter cold. We have several rides booked at Mr. Jackson's Bar21 Arena during our Easter break. A special thank you to ANGLE ENERGY for their very generous donation to our club. We are all pleased at the way our club is doing and we will give you more information next month so see you later.

- Brayden Ostermann

Prairie Partners 4-H Multi Club

In the month of March we were busy fundraising. We helped at the Deeg and Westway Bull Sale, we took money at the Didsbury Trade Show and stamped people. Some members helped at the Foothills Red Angus Bull Sale. A big thank you to these groups for supporting 4-H on Parade in Calgary. Our mock show is April 11 at the Cow Palace. We are busy washing and clipping our animals for the show year. Come out and watch us show our animals.

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Around Town

Wed. April 12

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Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party
9:30 a.m. at the home of Joyce Mullen.
All ladies are welcome to attend.

Wed. April 19

Mountain View Colts Sports Recreation
Assoc. AGM. Held at the Didsbury
Memorial Complex at 7:30 p.m. Voting
membership \$5.

Wed. April 19

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury AGM
and Elections. Public welcome at 7 p.m. at
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335-2388 or visit www.didsburyfamilies.ca

Sat. April 22

"Desperate Housewives" Night
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Mon. April 24

Aspen Ridge Lodge Volunteer
Appreciation Evening. Held at 7 p.m. at
the Lodge. RSVP to Kristi at 335-8404 ext.
221 by April 17.

Tues. April 25

Didsbury Minor Hockey Assoc. AGM.
Held at the Didsbury Curling Club
Lounge. Time: 7 p.m.

Wed. April 26

Casino Bus Trip. Bus leaves Memorial

Complex at 4 p.m. Phone Bea at 335-3058
or Gen at 335-3449 for reservations.

Sun. April 30

Country Critters 4-H club is hosting a
Canine Fun Day, at Rugby Hall. Seven
clubs, from the Calgary Region Canine
Projects, with 30 young 4-H members
will be competing in various events
throughout the day. vents begin at
10:30 a.m and the day will finish around
4 p.m.


If you would like more information,
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Lone Pine supper a success

A sold-out crowd
enjoyed the first Annual
Raffle Night for the Lone
Pine Ag Society held on
April 1, 2006 at the Lone
Pine Hall. After a delicious
supper, prepared by
Teresa McNeil, draws for
the prizes took place.
After the draws, Doug
Trask, from Olds, played a
great selection of dance
music, which was enjoyed
by all. The prize winners
are as follows:

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SPORTS

Hopfe & Fyten ready for Alberta Cup

Mountain View sees four players off to prestigious bantam tourney

BY TODD W. HURMAN
For the Didsbury Review

Mountain View County will be well-represented at this year's Alberta Cup at the end of April.

The bantam-level tournament for 14- and 15-year-olds being held in Grande Prairie April 27 to 30 is considered one of the premier tournaments in the province and four players from the area will be suiting up for Central Thrashers.

"It was just a relief when the call came," said Olds' Kyle Keith.

"I thought that I was up there in skill, but I am smaller so I wasn't sure," said the 15-year-old defenceman who played with the AAA club in Stettler this past year.

While Keith is the lone Olds representative, he will be joined by fellow county residents Lane Menage of Innisfail, Didsbury's Brayden Hopfe and Austin Fyten who lives south of Bergen.

The four players were in tough against 150 hopefuls from across Central Alberta vying for a spot on the Central's squad 20-man roster during tryouts in Drumheller held March 24 to 26.

Brenda Mills, the team's director of hockey operations, told the Albertan that the competition during the tryouts was fierce as numerous evaluators scrutinized players rating them according to skating ability, puck skill, scoring, size and strength, commitment and attitude.

"It is very hard," she said.

"But it's a pretty prestigious program to get selected for (the team)."

Not everyone was worried about making the cut.

Hopfe, a goalie on the Airdire Xtreme of the Alberta Major Bantam Hockey League, felt he stood a good shot at being chosen as one of two goalies against 25 others.

"I thought I had a really good chance," Hopfe said, adding he hopes to meet some new friends while at the tournament.

He was also happy to see fellow teammate Fyten chosen as well.

Fyten, however, was a little more modest about his selection to the squad.

"I was hoping to get chosen and I kind of had a feeling that I would, but I still had to

"It was just a relief when the call came."

KYLE KEITH

Central Thrashers defenceman
from Olds

give it my all and just never give up, you never know what is going to happen," said Fyten, a forward with the Xtreme.

Innisfail's Menage had similar sentiments as well.

"I thought I had a pretty good chance at making it but you just never know," said Menage, a forward with the Red Deer Rebels AAA club.

In the meantime, all the players said they are just trying to stay in shape before practicing with their new team in Sylvan Lake on April 21.

The other seven teams that the Thrashers will be facing at the Alberta Cup include two squads from Calgary, two from Edmonton, and one each from the Northeast, Northwest and South zones.

The top 40 players from the tournament will then be invited to a July evaluation camp in Camrose for Team Pacific in preparation for the U-17 World Championships next year.

Calgary Rodeo draws local talent

BY BARRY WILLIAMS
For the Didsbury Review

Several area cowboys and cowgirls were among a throng of competitors competing at Rodeo Royal held at the Calgary Corral this past weekend.

Besides the \$6,000- purse for the winner of each event, the participants were also vying for a spot into the semi-final round at the 2006 Calgary Stampede scheduled from July 7-16.

Seven-time World Saddle Bronc champion, Dan Mortensen, of Billings, MT. certainly wasn't feeling foolish aboard Foolish Maggie as his 85 point ride was good enough to claim top spot in the aggregate worth \$6,927.

Rocky Mountain House rider, Jim Berry, was exploding out of the chute as he marked 82 aboard Exploding Rocket to take second place in the aggregate. Scott Breesee and Lance Mulvahill split 3/4 with rides worth 81 points.

Texan Chris Harris tackled his fears rid-

ing a bronc as he spurred out an 86 on Fearless Warrior to lead the bareback riders in the aggregate. For his efforts he earned \$6,397.

Jason Delguercio, of Maple Creek, Sk. placed second in the aggregate with 82 points aboard Coconut Roll, while Five riders including, Don Mcloed, Alan Dacyk, Dusty Lavalley, Kyle Bowers and Gerke Cinnaron split the 3/6 hole with rides worth 82 points apiece.

A past \$50,000 Calgary Stampede winner and 2001 Canadian bull riding champion, Scott Schiffner, of Strathmore, won the bull riding aggregate with a 90 point ride on Shiver and Shake. His eight seconds of work was worth, \$6,937.

Ty Elliott marked an 86 on Blue Duck to place second.

Meanwhile, the 2003 Canadian All Around champion, Steven Turner, of Cochrane, drew a quick breath and rode Carbon Dioxide for an 85 marked ride, good enough

for third place in the aggregate.

In the tie-down roping event, it was a battle of veteran ropers as Curtis Cassidy, of Donalda flanked his calf in 7.8 seconds to capture the aggregate while, in second place was Oregon's Brad Goodrich with a tie of 8.1 seconds.

Taking the third spot in the aggregate with a tie of 8.1 seconds was Cochrane's Baillie Milan.

Six-time Canadian champion, Madden's Cliff Williamson held fourth place in the aggregate with a time of 8.9 seconds.

A multiple event contestant, Curtis Cassidy won the aggregate in the bull dogging event with a time of 4.7 seconds. He added another \$3,000 to his earnings.

Just a tenth of a second behind Cassidy was Alex Cripps, of Williams Lake, B.C. with a 4.8 second tie.

Quickest cowboy around the barrels was veteran racer, Rayel Robinson of Alix with a time of 13.30 seconds.

Sports briefs

Lacrosse has a new name

After running a contest to name Didsbury Lacrosse teams, the winning name is the Didsbury Chargers.

Lacrosse is in full swing with over 90 players registered from ages four to 16.

Didsbury teams will be playing in the Central Alberta Lacrosse league with teams from Ponoka south to Didsbury and east to Drumheller.

Watch for game schedules and updates as the season gets underway.

Rambler Minor Hockey

Didsbury Minor Hockey held its annual awards night Monday, April 3 to officially wind up the 2005-06 season.

Coaches Jason Switzer, Dan Visser & Jason Sawatzky presented DMHA certificates to all players on the Rambler Tyke 1, Tyke 2 & Novice teams.

Winners of the Esso medals for each division were as follows:

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Midget:
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Most Sportsmanlike - Kasey Eichorst
MVP - Tyler Owen
Coaches Award - Unsung Hero - Tim Phillips

Special Awards:
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Junior Referee - Taylor Voszler
Senior Referee - Eric Timmons



Didsbury Golf Course update

Didsbury Golf Course is up and running on temporary greens. The pro shop is open with more stock arriving daily.

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Roberts spurs out victory at spring rodeo

Bareback bronc rider marks an 81 aboard Moccasin Telegram

BY BARRY WILLIAMS
For the Didsbury Review

Didsbury bareback bronc rider, Dusty Roberts, spurred out his first seasonal victory at the Camrose Spring Rodeo held in Camrose March 17 and 18.

It was the second stop for the rodeo hands on the 2006 Canadian Professional Rodeo Association tour.

Roberts marked an 81 aboard Moccasin Telegram and pocketed \$892 for his efforts.

And with the victory, the 2004 Canadian Novice bareback champion sent out a clear message he is prepared to compete with the veteran riders on any given day.

With marked rides of 79 points apiece, Crooked Creek's Dusty LaValley and Don McCloed, of Hanna split 2-3, earning \$858. Taking the fourth hole with a marked ride of 74 was Colton Harden, of Big Valley.

Although it was a moderate temperature in the rodeo infield, Cochrane's Steven Turner was smoking hot in the bull riding event as he scored 87 points aboard Heat Wave, picking up \$822.

With the earnings, Turner, the 2003 Canadian All Around champion, moved into sixth place in the CPRA bull riding standings. Come Bouvier, of Empress, Alta., finished second with an 85-point ride while, Crossfield's Kyle German placed third with a 79 point ride.

In tie-down roping, Alvin Bouchard, of Scandia, Alta., flanked his calf in 8.8 seconds winning \$999. Two veteran ropers, Big Valley's Dale Skocdopole and Innisfail's Patrick Cassidy split 2/3 with times of 8.8 seconds. Both ropers picked up \$740 for their efforts.

Although the bulldoggers failed to break the elusive four-second barrier, the payout was worth the effort as JD Hays, of Rocky Mountain House, was the quickest steer wrestler with a time of 4.3 seconds, good enough for \$1,206. Pocketing \$1,048 with a

time of 4.6 seconds was Greg Hoar, of Innisfail. Airdrie's Todd Maughan placed third with a time of five seconds flat.

Quickest cowgirl around the barrels was Rana Walter, of Lethbridge, with a time of 14.25 seconds, a ride worth \$1,017. In second place was Donna Beirbach, of Maple Creek, Sask., with a time of 14.31 seconds. Magrath's Terryl Woodward placed third with a clocking of 14.37 seconds.

Taking the team roping event with a time of 4.7 seconds was the team of Dirk and Cody McCarrall. Chalking up second place with a time of five seconds was the roping antics of Wayne and Dale Skocdopole.

Meanwhile, at the Medicine Hat Spring Classic Rodeo, the defending Canadian team roping champions of Travis Gallais and Rocky Dallyn started this season where they left off last year - on the winner's podium with a time of 5.2 seconds. The best team ropers topped the event earning \$1,366 apiece.

Smiling all the way to the bank was Maple Creek's Dan Black as he tucked \$1,495 into his Wrangler jeans. Black spurred out an 83 on top of Kesler's Smiling Cat to win the saddle bronc competition at Medicine Hat.

Being spun around and round was alright for Blade Young as he won the bull riding event with an 84-point ride on Kesler's Talespin.

Top bareback rider at the Medicine Hat rodeo was Don McCloed, the only cowboy to cover two mounts with a combined score of 155.

Taking the tie-down roping with a time of 8.1 seconds was Stacy Cornet, of Kyle, Sask.

Top steer wrestler was Gene Wart with a time of 4.2 seconds.

American, Terri Kay Leibrand, of Belt, Mo., was the quickest cowgirl around the barrels with a time of 16.44 seconds.

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King James Bible version offers poetry

JOYCE HOEY
Columnist



If you, like me, are into limericks, free verse, and iambic pentameter, perhaps you too are poetic. In the past, we were encouraged to develop a taste for verse. In literature class we learned long tales of tragedy, praises of nature and love of life.

This requirement to memorize poetry was enforced during my parents' school years as well. They were the generation learning their lessons in small country schools with few supplies. Perhaps the long recitations were a means of best keeping the class under control. I prefer to think of it as mind stretching, tapping into the creative subconscious. How many of those early students still can recall much of what they learned by rote? My dad on occasion starts to recite "On Hebo's Lonely Mountain", a lengthy heroic tale of the death and burial of Moses. He doesn't progress too far before he is joined by several others, plucking lines from the recesses of their memories.

In junior high or earlier I grew enamored with Robert W. Service's stories of the north. The Cremation of Sam McGee and The Shooting of Dan McGraw, still captivate the attention. I've heard Mr. Steed's class performing these tales during the music festival, with perfect diction, enthusiasm and vivid word

pictures.

From my younger school years I can dredge up most of a poem simply called "Jim", a startling story of a disobedient boy and his "miserable end". I am particularly fond of Robert Frost's "A Road not Taken".

"Two roads diverged in the woods and I,
I took the one less travelled by."

These simple lines sparked ideas and possibilities at many points in my life.

Did you realize that much of the Psalms and Proverbs in the King James Version of the Bible are written as poetry? Perhaps that is why that version was so much easier to memorize and retain than today's modern versions. Who of us can forget the line,

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

I have composed some lines of my own, not necessarily by choice. Sometimes when I have a vague notion I'm having difficulty expanding on it, it gradually flows from my pen in free verse. When I work the night shift and my consciousness is on autopilot, fragments of verse dance somewhere behind my eyes, blurred and smudged, but persistent. When that happens, I have to snatch and scribble these lines before they are forever lost.

In the books of one of my favourite authors, Lilian Jackson

Braun, the main character frequently runs contests for the wittiest limerick or haiku. He also advocates that all his closest friends follow his example of choosing a birthday poem, one that they recite each year on their birthday. If I were to do so, one that comes to mind is the closing of a poem often used in recitations of old.

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man."

Marking Time

Pencil marks on doorways.

Bulging walls, scarred walls,
Echoing hallways.
Children's laughter, taunting,
Whining, singing.

I should have scrubbed.
I could have painted, removed
Your passage through
My life, our home.

I have kept the marks,
The measurements of time.
Ten years of growth spurts.

If I erase where you have been,
Will you be blotted
From my heart?

Ponderings of the Heart - Easter

MARGARET FRADLEY
Columnist

As we draw near to the Easter season, what do we think about first, is it those cards that perhaps need to be sent, is it hiding Easter eggs for the children or grandchildren, or are we reminded of that great sacrifice Christ made for us on the cross, and once again sharing in services to proclaim "He Is Risen"?

One of my favorite Easter stories is of the two disciples on the Road to Emmaus. They were hurting, in deep despair as they shared with one another of the days just passed, the days following the crucifixion of Jesus.

A stranger comes alongside them asking why they are

appearing so sad.

And they share their grief, their hopes that had seemingly been dashed. The stranger begins to share with them scriptures and as they arrived at the destination, the two invited the stranger to remain with them, then, as they sat at the table. He broke bread, and immediately they knew it was the 'Risen Christ'.

Jesus appeared to these two men, just where they were in their need, and revealed Himself in the way they could best recognize Him, in the 'breaking of bread'.

He comes to each one of us in the way we can best understand and recognize Him, and He comes to each one of us right where we are. This is the Easter Message.

Focus on the Family

Grant tiny elements of independence



DR. DOBSON
Focus on the family

Question:

It's obvious that our teenage son is rapidly becoming an adult. What guidelines can you offer to help us transfer power at the right time - neither early nor late?

DR. DOBSON:

There are some approaches that have been successful in lessening this conflict. The Amish people have developed a unique tradition that has succeeded for them. Strict discipline and harsh standards of behavior are imposed from infancy. When children turn 16 years of age, however, they enter a period called "Rumspringa." Suddenly, all restrictions are lifted. They are free to drink, smoke, date, marry, or behave in ways that horrify their parents.

Some Amish children do just that. But most don't. They are even granted the right to leave the community if they choose. But if they stay, it must be in accordance with the social order. The majority accept the heritage of their families, not because they must, but because they choose to.

Although I admire the Amish and many of their approaches to child-rearing, I believe the Rumspringa concept is implemented too quickly for children raised in a more open society. It works in the controlled environment of Amish country, but it would be disastrous for most of the rest of us. I've seen families grant "instant adulthood" to their

adolescents, to their regret.

If it doesn't work to transfer power suddenly to young people, how can they be established as full-fledged adults without creating a civil war in the process? I have recommended that parents begin granting tiny elements of independence literally in toddlerhood. When a child can tie his shoes, he should be permitted - yes, required - to do it. When she can choose her clothes, she should make her own selections within reason. When he can walk safely to school, he should be allowed to do so.

Each year, more responsibility and freedom (they are companions) must be given to the child so that the final release in early adulthood is merely a small, final release of authority. This is the theory, at least. Pulling it off is sometimes quite another matter.

In the final analysis, your own son or daughter will let you know when the time is right for independence. You must judge his or her maturity, wisdom and emotional readiness for full-fledged adulthood. Then you grant it - and pray diligently for the next 30 years.

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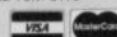


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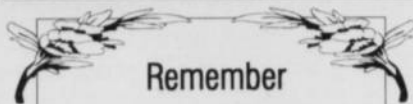
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children Michael and Colin), one sister Esther Rausch and sisters-in-law Hilda Elhard, Dorothy Hehr and Vi Hergert and many precious friends. Lily's family would like to thank the staff of the Didsbury Hospital Continuing Care Unit 4 not only for their love and care shown to us during the last week but also for eight years of wonderful care. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury, Alberta with Pastor Grant Sikstrom officiating. Interment to follow in the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made directly to the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Building Fund. As a tribute to Lily Luft, a tree will be planted in the Heartland Tree Memorial Park, Olds. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Olds entrusted with arrangements. 15-1t

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Special Families Resource Association

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings now held on the 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

Chamber of Commerce

Meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

Didsbury TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

Didsbury Environment Board

Meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

Beaver's

Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

Didsbury Museum

Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Joan Court at 335-8392 or Larry Hunsperger at 335-3284.

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Time Out

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Knox United Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. We have started up again for the fall. Call 335-4270

King Hiram Lodge #21

Has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S.

Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Stecker at 335-4281

Didsbury Senior Support Services

Co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

Sons Of Norway

Meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

Learning Disabilities

Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

Didsbury Preschool

Is now accepting registrations for 2005-2006 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

Gamblers Anonymous

Starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4.

Didsbury-Dial-A-Bus

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Mountain View La Leche League

A group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday mornings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 556-3807 for information.

Didsbury Mental Health Clinic

Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

Didsbury Five-0 Singers

50 years of age or over? You are invited to join Tuesday evenings 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club 2500-15 Ave.

Ag Info Centre

Your direct Link to Alberta Agriculture's people, services, and professional production information. 1-866-882-7677.

Didsbury Elks Lodge

Supper Meeting - 2nd Thursdays, Regular Meeting - 4th Thursdays. Call 335-4676 for info.

Canadian Weight awareness - CHAMPS Cub Inc.

A Non-profit weight loss support organization which meets weekly. We are open to men and ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight sensibly. For more information call 1-866-444-7682.

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Hall Rental

To Rent Rosebud Hall, please call 335-1969.

5-0 Club Hall Rentals

For Hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Bea Niedersteiner 335-3058

Hall Rental

To Rent Mountain View Community Hall for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 335-8860

Blitz For Blankets

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Hall Rental

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Didsbury Lifeline

Emergency Response System Shirley 335-3787, Don 335-4676.

OLDS

W.H.O.A.S.

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 PM. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

Mountain View Sheep Producers

Meetings on the first Monday of each month from October to June, at 7:30 p.m. in Olds. Call Su at 335-9477 for more information.

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